MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

THE RECENT SEASON OF FRENCH OPERA Mr. Grau's season of French opera in this country, which will end on the 25th of May, has been espesially prosperous, and it has reflected much credit spon the wisdom of his plans and the energy of his administration. It began on April 12, 1879, and will have lasted nearly fourteen months, giving a total of 452 performances. The receipts were over \$350,000. The business is shown in the fol-

Places.	Perf'r.	Receipts.	Places.	Perf'r	Receipts
New-York	200	\$100,000	Washington.	8	\$5,500
Philadelphi a	43	22,000	Montreal	6	6,500
San Franc'co	40	26,000	Virginia City	6	2,304
Boston	30	26,000	Albauy	4	1,30
Chicago	33	20,000	Salt Lake	3	2,000
New Orleans	32	25,000	Toronto	3	1,000
Brookiyn	11	5,000	Buffalo	3	1.06
Cincinnati	- 8	3,800	Detroit	2	1,12
st Louis	9	6,000	Troy	1	600
Baltimore	8	5,100	Newark	1 1	-

The best business, it will be seen, was done in New-York, and the worst in Cincinnati. The expenses, of course, have been very large, but, even so, the manager has found his enterprise amply remunerative. M. Capoul has received \$50,000; Mile. Paola Marie, \$32,000; and Mile. Angele, \$12,000. In addition to these prominent singers, Mr. Grau's company consisted of the following persons: Miles. Aimee, Leronx-Bouvard, Gregoire, Raphael, Beaudet, Delorme, and Messrs. Juteau, Jouard, Poyard, Duplan, Mezieres, Vilano and Dupms. The chorus, resident or movable, consisted of from forty to sixty voices, and the band of from ten to forty pieces. The musical director is M. Almeras and the stage manager M. Bouvard.

The following works have been presented in the

course of this really remarkable tour:

Le Petii Duc
Le Marjoiaine
Y as Closbon de Corneville
Madaine Favart. (First time)
Y Talla Dasfirmanca
Les Brigands
Les Brigands
La Petite Mariéc.,
La Boulangère a des Ecus
La Fille de Mme. Augot
La Pericholo
Giroffé Giroffa
La Grande Duchesse
Mignon. (First time in French)
La Belle Helche
La Carmargo. (First time in America)
La Carmargo. (First time in America)
Le Pre aux Clercs. (First time in America)
La Petite Muette. (First time in America):
To Postilion de Loninmeau. (First time in French)
La Princess de Trebizonde
Pomme D'Apt. (First time in America)
Les Chesalters du Pince Nez
Barbe Bleue
Le Petit Faust
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has given fifteen concerts, all of which are reported as having been highly successful. Encouraged by his prosperity, Mr. Grau has already begun the formation of a French opera troupe for next season, with which he designs to travel over a much wider area than has hitherto been explored by any musical or dramatic organization. Miles Paola Marie, Gregoire and Delorme, and Messrs. Duplan, Mezieres, Vilano and Almeras have already been reengaged, and Mr. Grau has also secured the leading Opera Booffe tenor of France, M. Nigri. The new season will begin in this city, at the Standard Theatre, September 13.

LOCAL THEATRICAL AFFAIRS.

The complexion of local theatrical affairs has not been materially changed within the week just ended Miss Neilson, at Booth's Theatre, has acted Julia and Pauline. She had previously seen as Imogen, Viola and Rosalind. This week she will appear in a round of characters, to close her engagement. On the night of her benefit, May 24, she will, as previously announced, appear as Isabella in the Prison Scene from "Measure for Measure."The new opera of "The Spectre Knight" has

been successfully brought out at the Bijou Opera House, and this will be acted until further notice, together with "Charity Begins at Home." Mr. Joseph Murphy has appeared at Haverly's

Niblo's Garden Theatre, in Mr. Marsden's wellknown drama of "The Kerry Gow." Miss Helen Tracy is also acting at that theatre Mr. Mac kaye has celebrated the 100th performance of his play of "Hazel Kirke" at the Madison Square Theatre, and this piece seems to have taken a new lease of popularity. The regular season will close here about the end of May. "Hazel Kirke," however, with some modifications of the cast, will be allowed to run along into the Summer. Mr. Plympton and Mr. Dominick Murray are, we believe, to go elsewhere. A revival of Mr. Mackaye's drama of "Won at Last" is likely to ensue upon the withdrawal of "Hazel Kirke.".....Mr. George Hoey's clever adaptation of "A Child of the State" has proved steadily attractive, at Wallack's Theatre, and it will be continued there until the close of its regular season, now near at hand. Mr. Floyd, of this theatre, who lately arrived home from England, is shortly to receive a Testimonial Benefit. He is one of the most popular men in the dramatic profession, and his eminent talents and many years of hard work certainly merit this recogniti his comrades. Mr. Polk ended his engagement at the Fifth

Avenue Theatre last night, and he will now convey "A Gentleman from Nevada" to Philadelphia. A revival of "The Pirates of Penzance" will be made at the Fifth Avenue Theatre to-morrow night, by Mr. D'Oyly Carte's original London Opera Company. This troupe sang last week in Brooklyn. The "Pirates" will hold the Fifth Avenue stage for two weeks. .. Miss Minnie Palmer's "Boarding School" has attracted many spectators within the week just plosed, and her volatile entertainment appears to bave given them pleasure. It will be continued until further notice at the theatre of the San Francisco Minstrels under the capable management of Mr. E. H. Gouge..... The engagement of Mr. Denman Thompson in "Joshua Whitcomb" at the Park Theatre continues in prosperity At Daly's Theatre, Mr. Salsbury's "Troubadours" offer their frollesome play of " The Brook " A variety performance is in progress at Haverly's Theatre, in which the Lorella family form the principal feature

The career of "My Partner," at the Union Square The career of "My Partner," at the Union Square
Theatre," was brought to an end last night, and tomorrow evening this stage will be occupied by
fiahn's Comic Opera Company, in Franz Von
Suppe's opera of "Boccaccio."....The Weathersby-Goodwin Froliques are still sporting at the
Standard Theatre in "Hobbies," and will remain
there throughout the present week.

Mr. Cahill—well-remembered here for pleasant efforts in burlesque and in Irish character—will begin
an engagement, at Booth's Theatre, on May 25, appearing in a new Irish drama.... An entertainment
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Academy of Music, with "La vic Parisienne." A
notable event of the week will be the first production in America of the opera of "Pomme D'api," by
Dfenbach. Mr. Fritz Hirschy takes a benefit on
his occasion. The benefit of Mile. Angele is an
nonneed for Friday evening, and that of M. Capoul
for May 25, the last night of the season.

THE STROLLING PLAYERS.

Mr. Bandman appeared in San Francisco at Baldwin's Theatre on the 3d inst. as Narcisse Miss Neilson will begin an engagement at Baldwin's Theatre, San Francisco, June 7 Neil Burgess, as the Widow Bedott, acted last night in Buffalo Ole Bull and Miss Emma Thursby gave a concert in Buffalo last night J. K. Emmet was, last week, in St. Louis..... Miss Catharine Lewis has been very well received in Philadelphia.....John McCullough will act at the Walnut, Philadelphia, on May 20, for the benefit of Mr. Goodwin, the manager-appearing as Claude Melnotte, Miss Fanny Davenport will act Pauline M ss Rose Eyting England The Mastodon Minstrels will sail for London on July 14 Frank Mayo was, last week, in Chicago Mr. Sothern acted. last week, in Ottawa and Montreal Mr. Chaufrau is in Canada.....Jauanschek has closed her season.....Jefferson acted, last week, in Burlington, Vt., and went into Canada Barnum's show is in Boston Mr. and Mrs. Florence have ended their season Oliver Doud Byron is at Long Branch.....Maggie Mitchell ended her seas last night, at Brockton, Mass.....Mr. Raymond will act in Fall River, May 17th, and at Providence on the 18th and 19th Loita will be seen, this week, in Banger, Salem, New-Bedford, Fali River, Holyoke, and Springfield Mr. George Edgar is forming a dramarie company, for next season, and will act in the great Shakespearean characters Salsbury's Tronbadours are to appear in Liverpool, in July .McCul ough took part in a performance for the benefit of Mr. Miles, in Cincinnati, last Thurs-

day Clara Morris was recently the guest of

Mrs. J. C. Fremont, at Prescott, Arizona.....Miss Annie Pixley is, this week, at the Boston Maseum.Miss Kate Girard will appear at the Standard Theatre, May 24th, in a new piece. Mr. Gustavus Levick is to act with her Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Williamson, now in Australia, have been acting i Augusta Dargon has been giving readings in Tasmania, and has been received there with hearty enthusiasm. She arrived in Sydney about the middle of March.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Charles Reiche has resumed the personal direction of the New-York Aquarium, and has already made several improvements in that place. The stage has been enlarged, and the collection of marine curiosities has been considerably augmented,

rine curiosities has been considerably augmented. To-morrow night a romantic play called "Our Bijah" will be produced at this house, and a newly organized theatrical company will appear in it. Mr. Henry Belmer and Miss Amy Slavin-mentioned as the "wonderful child actress"—are prominent members of this cempany. The New-York Aquarium is a place that affords knowledge and innocent amusement, and therefore merits the public favor.

"The Croothawn" in which Mr. W. B. Cahill will come forth, at Booth's Theatre, has been written expressly for him by an English dramatist. It is said to be strong in plot, and to admit of picture-que scenic freatment. Its story is frish, and trelates to historic incidents of about the year 1700. Miss Kate Meek and Miss Helen Blyth have been engaged in Mr. Cahill's company. Mr. Thomas F. Meagher is Mr. Cahill's agent in this new enterprise.

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Mr. J. S. Vale takes a benefit at Chickering Hall next Friday evening, when Mrs. Scot-Siddons will effect her resistrance on the local stage. Mr. Vale has managed the platform enteriamments this scason in an energetic and discreet manner, and his public might very well make this benefit to him a thing worth baving.

On the occasion of her benefit at Booth's Theatre Miss Neilson will appear in five different characters. The benefit to Mr. Raymond, at Booth's Theatre, will occur on June 3. Mr. Raymond and Mr. Florence are to act together, in the farce of "The Returned Volunteer," Mr. Nat Goodwin will appear as Jerry Clip, in "The Walow's Victim," and give his admired initiations, John McCullough and Mary Anderson will act together in a favorite scene; Mr. Sothera will appear; and Miss Rose Coghian, making her first appearance on the New-York stage this scason, will act Lealy Tearle, in the Screen Scene from "The School for Scandal." This bids fair to be an enjoyable dramatic exhibition.

Mr. Tony Pastor may be seen, this week, at the Grand Opera House, to which place, also, on May 24, will be conveyed the drama of "Hearts of oak."

DRAMATIC NOTES.

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Pope's Theatre, St. Louis, closed for the sea-

The Park Theatre will be altered and imroved during the Summer recess.

It is stated that Mr. B. E. Woolf, of Bos

on, is writing a play for Miss Kat. Field. John Brougham was seventy-one on the 9th of May, and has been fifty years on the stage. The third volume of Ireland's Records of the

New-York Stage is soon to be published. Mr. Toole has won great success in Mr. Byron's new play of "The Upper Crust," in London. Mr. Henry Crisp will join the Company at Daly's Theatre next season.

T. G. Riggs came out at Melbourne, at Easter, in " Shin Fone," and was well received. The Pickwick Theatre, St. Louis, was opened,

for the first time, on May 13. Barnum is in his sixty-ninth year, hale and

earty, and full of enterprise. Mr. Crane, the comedian, mourns the death of his father, who expired, at Auburndale, Mass., April

Mr. Charles Pope is to have a benefit, in St. Louis, on May 24. Mr. F. B. Warde will act Romeo, and Miss Ella Sturgis, a débutante, will appear as Juliet. "A Gentleman From Nevada" is said to be based on an English novel, entitled " The Golden Butter

Julia and Annie Thomas, assisted by popular musical artists, gave a pleasant entertainment at Chickering Hall on May 10.

Mr. William Seymour has been re-engaged for next season as stage-manager of the Boston Mu-Miss Adelaide Detchon has been engaged

for Wallack's Theatre next season. Miss Detohou was born and reared in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. De Nyse has disbanded his "Lightning Joe" combination, at the head of which was Mr. N. S.

Mr. D. Frohman, now the agent of Mr. Mackage at the Madison Square Theatre, will be the agent next season of Mr. Haverig at the Fifth Avenue. The first performance in San Francisco of "The Pirates of Penzance," occurred on May 10, at the Bush Street Theatre. Emily Melvids acted Mabel.

Miss Kate Field is making a tour of the country with her Musical Monologue, under the management of Mr. H. J. Sargent, and it is probable that she will go as far away as San Francisco. Miss Adelaide Detchon and Mrs. E. L.

me the volunteer artists who will be for Mr. Goodwin's benefit, in Philadelphia, on the 20th The death is announced, at Bradford, Eng-

land, on April 12, of Mr. Charles Rice, a well-known actor and manager, aged sixty. He was the author of Miss Mary Anderson gave 238 performances

during her dramatic scason, which began September 8, 1879, at Utica, and ended May 8, 1880, at Portland. The total receipts were \$242,619. Miss Auderson's profits amount to \$75,000. Mr. Schoeffel, the partner of Mr. Abbey in

theatrical management, was complimented by an informal banquet, at Booth's Theatre, on the 11th inst., on the occasion of his thirty-third birthday, and strong ex-pression was then given to the esteem in which he is held, in theatrical circles.

Mr. Mackaye's speech, delivered at the Madison Square Theatre, last Tuesday evening, when was commemorated the 100th performance of " Hazel Kirke" in that house, was an uncommonly fine effortearnest, graceful, and tender, and notable for its felicitous r ferences to all his associates and assistants. A handsome memorial programme, containing portraits of nine of the characters in the piece, was distributed to the ladies of the audience, to whom also was given a piece of music composed for the occasion by Mr. Mol-

NEWPORT NOTES.

COMING EVENTS-GOSSIP ABOUT THE COTTAGERS. NEWPORT, R. I., May 14.-The indications ere that the annual session of the New-England Society of Friends, in this city, early in June, will be well a tended. Quite a number of "approved" ministers from all parts of the country and a few from England will b present. The session will last one week. The incetting was held in Portland, Me., last year. The Society own a large meeting-house at this place, as well as the Friends' School in Providence. Private families will be taxed to find accommodations for the visitors. The numble followers of Penn and Fox do not, as a general thing, patronize the fashionable hotels; hence they secure rooms at private houses as well as at private boarding places. A few members of the society live it elegant style at the hotels, but they do not don the

dress peculiar to their people.

One week from Tuesday will be Newport's great holiday, known as "'Lection," when the new State Governnent will be inaugurated with imposing ceremonie The city will be crowded with visitors, who will indulg in the time-benered custom of drinking egg-pop an eating blue eggs. The Legislature, which meets on that day, will be called upon to elect a United States Senstor in place of General A. E. Burnside, whose term expires in 1881. According to law the Legislature, after completing its business here, will adjourn, and in two weeks will be called together again to elect the Senator. There are many candidates for the vacancy, but the lucky person will probably be the present incumbent,

who is earnestly working for a reflection. Mr. George C. Mason, whose recent work on Gilbert Stuart is well known, has rented his cottage on Beachat, to Mr. A. E. Douglass, of New-York.

Mrs. Albert Gallatin, jr., New-Yo.k, will reside at the Mrs. Albert Gallatin, jr., New-Yook, will reside at the Jones cottage on Bellevue-ave, this season, she having rented it for the Summer.

H. B. Aubhincloss, John Vanderbeugle, of New-York, Thomas Mott and John Cadwallader, of Philadelphia, and George R. Shaw, of Boston, are at the Hotel Aquidneck, The Hon. Thomas Swann, of Baltimore, has leased his cottage on Sea View-ave, to Mr. French, of New-York.

The last of the unlessed Livingston cottages on the cliffs has been taken by Mr. D. J. Milne, of that city.

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Dr. Wm. T. Lusk, of East Thirty-fourth-st., New-York City, will occupy Miss Wormeley's house, Redeross-ave., for the Summer, from the 25th of May.

Mr. Augustus L. Brown and family, and the Countess Pallone and family, of New-York, have taken rooms at the Ocean House for the season.

Concerts will be given in Touro Park during the Summer.

mr. Edward T. Potter, of New-York, has arrived at his General R. B. Petter and family, of New-York, are at Muenehinger's.
Mr. J. Amory Codman, of Boston, and Mr. Samuel Hart

and Mr. T. H. Kirtley and families, of Philadelphin, have eneased rooms at the Ocean Hones for the season.

Mr. James R. Koene of New-York has been making improvements to his riding rink. The dressing rooms have been furnished in an opulent manner. Mr. Keene's family entertain on an elaborate scale.

THE LONG BRANCH OF THE PACIFIC.

A NEW RESORT FOR PLEASURE AND HEALTH. MONTEREY, THE OLD CAPITAL, TO HAVE A NEW CARFER AS A FASHIONABLE WATERING-PLACE-A WONDERFUL CLIMATE FOR THE CURE OF

PULMONARY TROUBLES - THE FINE HOTEL

WHICH IS NEAR COMPLETION-A MAGNIFICENT BEACH-AMPLE BAILROAD ACCOMMODATIONS.

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Special correspondence of The San Francisco Evening Bulletin.

There are few places on the Pacific Coast so repicte with historical incident as Monterey. Away back in December, 1601. Don Sebastian Vizeayno sailed into the placid waters of the bay of Monterey, and on the 16th of that month two priests—Fathers Andrews and coast, improvised an aitar, and, with no listeners but the birds, no speciators but the stars, and no choral symphonics but the winds, gave subline meaning to their Latin hymns and chants.

In June, 1770, or about 170 years after the demonstration of those two Carmelite putarins, Father Junipero Serra, the best known and noblest of the Franciscan missionaries, arrived at Monterey, celeirated the Day of Pentecoa by the erection of a cross, the building of an altar, the ringing of bells and blessing of water, housed the roy at standard and took pessession of the country in the mann of the King of Spain. From that time up to 1830 Monterey was one of the largest shaping points on the coast, and had one of the most flouressing mission churches. It early necame the capture of the Territory, and maintained that distinction not only after Moxico because an independent ecunity in 1822, but also after the acquisition of Cantornia by the United States in 1846.

In August last the managers of the Sauthern Pacific

LIGHTED WITH GAS THEOUGHOUT.

The hotel will be lighted with gas turoushout, and will be simplied with het and cold water. The sewerage system will also be made in the completest manner possible, and there will be safeguards against fire in different portions of the buildings. Most of the carpets will be Brussels, and the buildings. Most of the carpets will be Brussels, and the Indies' person and the ladies' buildings come will each be furnished in a meaner engagested by the highest haste. There will be a stable attached having ample room for the accommendation of private teams, which will be well stocked, and will have telephonic communication with the hotel.

The grove which contains these improvements is one of the pretitest on the Pacific Const, and is studied all over with express, plue and oak, and is being thoroughly cleaned of everything that would tend to impair its beauty in my way. The grounds will have swings, etc., also an erebert.

nestly in any way. The global services a superior also an archery.

The new hole! will be called the "Hotel dei Monte," a name suggested by the beauliful grove in the midst of which it is located. It will be superintended by Mr. theory Schoenwald, it present the manager of the Lick House. Every effort has been made to have the hotel in readiness for the reception of guests by the first of June new.

DATHING-HOUSES, CHARACTER OF THE BEACH, ETC

carried out.

DATHING-HOUSES, CHARACTER OF THE BEACH, ETC. The beach is about half a mile from the borel, and is a beauty. There will be a bathing-house on the leach, supplying hot and cold sait water baths, Mr. W. H. Daily, the champion swimmer of the Pacute Coast, and who has made himself well acquainted with the character of several of the most noted beaches from San Francisco to Santa Moorea, says, in a letter dated Montercy, December 15, 1879; "I mave made a careful examination of the beach at this place, as to its fitness for purposes of bathing. I find it an easy, sloping beach of fine sand; no gravel, no stones anywhere below high water mars. I waded and swam up the beach a quarter of a mile, that is, toward the east, and also westward toward the warehouse, and found a smooth, sandy bottom all the way; no rocks, no senweed and no undertow. The whiteness of the sand makes the water beautifully clear. I consider the beach here the finest on the Pacific Coast. I was in the water an hour yesterday, and 'ound it, twen at this time of the year, none too coid for enjoyable bathing."

The washier at Montercy is not so warm either in Summer or Winter as in other parts of California further south, but there is an oven importance that can be found nowhere else. From January to December, year in and year out, there is no Summer or Winter weather. Indeed, the weather at Montercy, from one year's end to another, partakes of that deightful interinde Room in the East and South as "Indian Summer." The same haimy zophyrs breathe a delicious atmosphere all to year round, and Summer and Winter, so-called, sevenely face each other and exchange complianets. The following carefully prepared table presents the mean temperature of Montercy and many other health resorts and places throughout the world:

COMPARATIVE TABLE OF TEMPERATURE.

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	Degs.	Degs.	Degs.	Deg.	Min
Monterey	52	58	6	36	:16
San Francisco	49	57	R	37	48
Los Augeles		67	12	214	0.1
Santa Barbara	56	66	10	34	24
San Diego		6.5	18	39	41
Sauta Monten	15 NE	65	7	34	Ott
Sacramento	4.5	73	28	38	34
Stockton	49	72	23	37	50
Vellejo		67	19	38	05
Fort Yuma	56	92	1191	32	43
Cinciunsti		74	4.4	38	06
New-York	31	77	46	40	37
New-Orleans	55	82	27	29	57
Naples		76	30	40	52
Honotolu	71	77	16	21	10
Funchal	60	70	10	32	31
Mentone		73	331	43	71
Genoa		77	201	36.6	0.3
City of Mexico		63	iii	19	110
Jacksonville		80	1110	30	50
St. Augustine		57	. 73	30	0.5
Santa Cruz		60	13	37	136
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It must be understood, however, that there is a good deal of hot, disagreeable weather on the Islands, and a multiplicity of drawbacks which Monterey does not possess. There are sendem any fligh, acid winds at and around Monterey, and never any hot ones. There is more or less foggy weather in the Spring montas, as there is all along the coast, and occasionally fuery mernings in Summer. The inter, however, are really agreeable, as they infuse new life and freshness into tree and shrub and flower, and are not in the least detrimental in their influence upon human beings at that season of the year.

PIGEON SHOOTING IN NEW-JERSEY. Bergen Point, N. J., May 15 .- The regular

Saturday meet ng of the New-York Gun Club was largery attended by marksmen at the Bergen Point Shooting Park this afternoon. The competition for the Barrow trophy did not take place, the members being bent on weepstake shooting. The day's sport was opened with a seven-bird sweep. The conditions were handi-cap rise. five ground traps, five yards spart cap rise, five ground traps, five yards apart, English Hurlingham rules, use of both barrels allowed. The best scores were as follows: T. Brown, at 30 yards. 7 birds killed; E. Reblin, 28 yards, 7; C. Morris, 26 yards, 6; T. V. Stone, 26 yards, 6; R. Kanwies, 28 yards, 6; T. Jones, 430 yards, 5; Colonel Butler, 28 yards, 5; J. Leng, 26 yards, 4; and C. Sherwood, 26 yards, 20 yards, 4; and C. Sherwood, 26 yards, 9; Thown. Another seven-bird sweep, under the same contions, followed. The scores were: Colonel Butler, 26 yards, 5; Colonel Armstrong, 28 yards, 6; W. Stone, 28 yards, 5; Colonel Armstrong, 28 yards, 5; Dr. Green, 28 yards, 5; Colonel Armstrong, 28 yards, 5; Dr. Green, 28 yards, 5; Colonel Butler, 26 yards, 5; Dr. Green, 28 yards, 5; The stakes went to Colonel Butler.

THE FASHIONS.

GOLD AND SILVERWARE AND COSTUMES. EW AND VARIED DESIGNS IN TABLE SERVICE-THE LATEST FASHION IN FORKS AND SPOONS NAMED AFTER THE PRINCESS LOUISE-A RE-TURN TO TIGHT SLEEVES-JERSEY BASQUES FOR THE YOUNG AND THE MARRIED-COTTAGE AND

In no branch of decorative art is there greater improvement than in gold and silver service for Absence of body color has been the great de fect in modern silver as well as in pottery: a dead, un contrasting silver is of the past; now by designs copied from the ornamented portions of Gothic architecture, from Saxon, Medizeval and Irish missals, and from purely Oriental sources a variety of color is given to metal. A tea-set in Indian designs shows great variety of details. The bowl of silver-glit in repoussé, on one side, has an oval of mottled silver; over this waves a branch of gold with sleeping birds in Damascene work—an incrusta-tion of one metal on another. The other side has bamboo stalks in oxidized silver. The pitcher shows a surface of both mettled gold and burnished silver with a bee and foried fan for decoration. The ten and coffee pots show in superb repoussé a large chased gold cresent, a crane, bamboo stalks and flowers. A silver tea mottled cloudy gray; one side is covered by a spider's web in which a fly seems to struggle, and a great spiler is traveiling toward the web. This decoration is in exidized sliver. A bunch of flowers on the other side are in such colors as copper and other alloys. Some mugs in dark indescence and other mottled,

arnished hues, are gold banded and covered with climbing by in oxidized silver. Others are barred in different alloys of gold. A cluster of drooping barberries in dark red, and folinge of the copper and brown thits of Autumn ching to the side. A third variety has the gold bars divided in compartments; in each is a different Egyptian symbol, such as lotes flowers, the white bean flower, or ibls. These decorations are set apon a dead silver ground.

sign. On the hammered gold surface in exidized silver are shown a crab, frog and lizard to vivid colors. Other reliefs are pond lilies, shells and bugs. A copper gold set shows a graceful stray of blackberries and a squirrel Eglantine pattern are in partial gilt, and the flowers are chased by hand to pure white. The handles of the jelly, alad spoon and fork, and berry spoon are alike in rich decoration of flowers; the bowls elifer in the styles of grouping clusters of strawberries and foliage.

The Princess Louise is the latest fusion in spoons and forks in gold and siver of the old English and purest Roman styles. A pretty fancy is that of engrav-ing a name on the handle, for instance, "Lily," which is cornte repoussé work. Another has the initials garlanded with marguerites; this is all done in land work. A coffee pot, purely Oriental, has a long, slender neck and convex body in satin finish silver; the top of the neck opens in a bud with cunver is bordered with thickly-clustered flowers in re-ponsec. An exquisite pickle or olive dish shows a ground in waving irregular dashes of dull, fridescent

orange-kulfe, with five saw teeth, has an oxidized silver handle decorated with birds and foliage; with this the nut-picks correspond. Other styles are of satin-flatsh gold with exquisite Cloisonné handles. Some stl-ver-bladed fruit-knives have Japanese handles, each ored gold of reptiles, gadfiles, rushes and bugs. Among other pichers one has a hammered gold body, garlanded by a vine in applique-so perfect that it has leaves of requisit-brown motified that and blackberries in natural colors. This is done to copper. Some fruitplates in gold are in soft citron tints, with studies of truit, such as pines, peoches, pears, cherries, in mello metal, filling the inched lines with small grains of some other metal blackened by sulphur, and then fusing and fixing the grains by heat. The effect is that of some exquisitely shaded etching. Other plates of this style show clusters of grapes and vines, and a butterfly and strawberries and blessoms in copper alloy. Some knives accompanying these perfect plates are of geld, with in-

laying of various colored metals and designs.

Some trays and vases are hammered in imitation of ripples of water in gray exidized silver of soft finish, while the decorations of flower, fish, turtles, rooks and dragon fles are in copper alloy. Children's mugs of eltron-haed satin flatsh sliver are exquisitely engraved from the designs by Walter Crane, such as "The Miller of the Des"; another has designs from "Sing a Song a of the Das'; induser analossas from Sing a song a sixpence." "Jank Horner" and other tayorite nursery ballads. This fayorite "How does my lady's garden grow" is again reproduced on a gold plate with its circle of hiles of the valley cach surmounted by a charming In readiness for the reception of guests by the first of June next.

Major R. P. Hammond has been identified with the project from its inception, and, under instructions from tharles Crocker, esq., who has taken a great interest in the enterprise since it was determined upon, it will have a general supervision of all the arranneous appertanting to the house and grounds. The editivated inste, correct mona and birds, correct mona and birds are sufficient guarantee that the elaborate plans of the promoters of the enterprise will be successfully carried out.

PHELIPS—At his readance, No. 899 DeValbave, Brookiya, John M. Pholps, in the fill in M. Pholps, in the fil bild's face smilling at the graceful maiden in their apanese decorations; this style is extremely popular.

stique in odd pieces. The pretty half-long sleeve is superseded by the stiff

murraceful tight sleeve reaching to the wrist. The symmetry of the arm is hidden in stiff paifs or pleats. It is something of the Catherine of Midels style and by connect the idea the fashion of Interv. Trost, the without the desired the state of the connect the idea the fashion of Interv. Trost, the without seams, and also improved upon by Worth in which the manner and the leaves because here also wook them the fashion is a garment work or faw sik without seams, and also improved upon by Worth in wook threat, cotton or raw sik of woven stocking net. The original Jersey bas the sleeves woven in and fits the figure with the clastic clug of a perfect stocking, but the great mau-milliner comprehends the difficulty of fitting all figures without using art, therefore he has added sama where they are positively needed, and the wait is laced behind. The skirt is seved a form abroad is made of the connection of the connection of the stocking the connection of the stocking the connection of the stocking rect. In skirt is town Persian cashmere failing from the waist in kilts. The waist is laced behind with red lacings, and the line at the hips, where the skirt meets the waist, is concealed by a wide sear of red Surah silk. Thosleeves are simply rolled back at the wrists, forming a culf, which is kept in place by a red ribson bow, the collar is made double of the material, and is redling. These costumes in navy blue will be briggly patronized for yaching, boating, archery and the see sade by both young and married ladies.

The place is a red of the stock of the same made more endimable by the puffs that yield both "clow town" and comparative comfort. Shirred sath is very mich used for the fronts of dresses, for quiffs, and is exceedingly useful for extra plastrons to convert a heart-shaped wait-into a high corresponding officers and to cover the opening, whatever the shape major and the same. A point of the same work in the shape of the same wait of the same waits and the same of the same has a state of the same and the s

Satin will be worn quite late in the Spring, combanded with Indian cashmers. with Indian cashmers.

The important feature of the tollet is the balayeuse, which is now made of colored allk, satin or foulard in one of the shades seen in the dress or a direct strong contrast where the dress is black, or of any dark plain color. The fashion for bonnets has at last settled down to two decided shapes, the pretty outage and the post gypsy. The picturesque Spanish bonnet is made of a large black Spanish lace scarr confined by superbred incomming the seed of the color. A factor of the color, and J. & C. Johnston will please accept thanks for attention.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, May 16-1 a. m. For the Middle States and New-England, falling barometer, southeast to southwest winds, warmer partly cloudy weather, and in the interior possibly local

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. BAR. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 13 7 9 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 13 7 9 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 2 Inche 64 59 54 40 45

The diagram shows the barometical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 24 hours proceding midnight. The irregular white line represents the oscillations by the mercury during those hours. The broken or dotted line represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Pharmacy, 318 Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 16, 1 a. m.-The changes in the barometer yesterday were slight. Clear and fair weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 43° and 64°, the average (53%) being 144° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 3% higher Watmer and clear or partly cloudy weather may be ex-pected to-day in this city and victory.

CENTRAL PARK OBSERVATIONS. corological Keport for the week ended at 1 p. m., May 15, 1880.

BAROMETER. | Inches | THEILMOMETER. | Destress | Mean. | 22,084 | Mean. | 33,2 | Max. | S a. m., May 15 | 30,210 | Max. | 12 p. m. | May 12 | 85,0 | Mim., p. m., May 15 | 20,7 | 8 | Mim., 4 a. m., May 15 | 43,0 | Range. | 452 | Range. | 42,0 Distance travelled by the wind during the week, 1,121 miles. There was no rain ouring the week.

DEATH OF ISAAC R. ST. JOHN. Isaac R. St. John, for many years president of the Lamar Insurance Company, of this city, died yesterday from bronchitis, at his home, No. 185 Clinconst., Brooklyn. He was eighty years of age. He was born in New-Canana, Conn., and came to this city when a young man. He became a member of the banking firm

of J. D. Beers & Co. Afterward he went South and organized several banking institutions. In 1836 here-furned to New York and start of nonsiness. He was a heavy beer in the panie of 1837. He organized the in-surance company of which he was president at the time of his death. The funeral will take place to-morrow.

NDERSON—At his residence, in Brooklyn, May 13, 1880, Humphrey S. Anderson, esq., in the 42d year of manage, merria at the Congregational Church, corner of President and Curtests, Brooklyn, Sunday, May 10, at 3:30 p. m. ARMSTRONG-In New-Orleans, La., April 28, 1880, S. T., BACON-On Friday, May 14, of membranous croup. Francis Morris, youngest child of Francis and Anna H. Bacon, aged 9 years and 6 mouths. helatives and triends are invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his parents, at Brouxville, Monday, at 3:30

rain via Harlem Railroad at 2:30 p. m. Nichols, sein of James F. and Laura G. Dates, and 9 months.
Relatives and friends of the family are requested to atter d the funeral from the residence of his parents. No. 38 10th-st., Hoboken. on sunday atternoon, at I o'clock.

BOARDMAN-At Plainfield, N. J., on the 14th Inst., Miss Cornolla E., dates for of the late Hon. Elijah Bosrdman, of

New-Milford, Conn. uneral Tuesday, 15th inst., at 1:30 o'clock, New-Milford, Conn.
BURRIDGE-On the 14th inst., Emma Frances, only daughter of Dr. L. S. and C. F. Burridge.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the faneral services on Sunday, at 230 p. in., at the residence of her parents, No. 318 Madison-ave.

CLYMER-On Friday, 14th, Catherine, wife of William Cly-Puneral at her late residence, 197 East 38th-st., Monday, at 11 a, m. 11.3. III. ELY-At Taunton, Mass., May 11, after a short liness, of presumonia, the feet William Brewster Ely, youngest son of the late Hon. Alfred B. Ely, of Nowton, Mass., and pas-ter of the Bethesda Congregational Church, Reading, Mass.,

Puneral services at Trinity Chapel on Monday, the 17th, at 4300 clock p. m. 4:30 e'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Coshen. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

HALL-In Brooklyn, on Friday. May 14, Sarah E., eldest daughter of the late Shas Hall.

Funeral at Christ Church, New-Brunswick, N. J., on Monday, May 17, at 2:30 o'clock.

HAWKINS-On Thursday, May 13, 1880, Homer B. Hawkins, in the 57th year of his age.
Funeral services from his late residence, 142 East 18th.st., Sunday, at 2:30. Ennotary, at 2:30.

LAUTENCE—On Saturday, May 15, Eloise, redict of the late Augustine Hicks Laurence.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

PENDLYEER—On Switzrday morning. May 15, Samuel H. Pendexver, of the firm of William & John O'Brien.

Funeral services as his late researce, No. 113 East 39th-st, on Monday, 17: 1 inst. at 4 o'clock.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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PHELPS—At his readence, No. 809 DeKalb-ave., Brooklyn,
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Fanera' services at St. Matthew's Church, corner Throop-ave,
and Pulaski-st., Brooklyn, Sunday, 16th ass., at 2:30 o'clock
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